

XLVII.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1928.

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

THIS IS
JUS' LIKE A
MORRIS
CHAIR, ONEY
A NAIL IS
STICKIN' IN
ME!

ANKS OUT
IN FRONT

America Leading
Amsterdam

Coast Athletes Put
Sam Well Ahead of
Olympics

Shatters World Record
Shotput; Bob King
High-Jump Winner

ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Editor
STADIUM, AMSTERDAM

July 29. (P)—There's

one more

of the

greatest

and illustrious career,

the little American

outshone his rival

Will Rogers, in a spectacular

and unusual

show west for the

and members of the train crews.

ENGINE TROUBLE

Announcement by the Southern

Pacific Company, operators of both

trains, indicated that none of the

passenger had been critically

injured, except possibly Aaron

Fybus of Buffalo, N. Y., who was

hurt internally. The more seriously

hurt were taken to a hospital at

Woodland, Cal., as special train.

Those only slightly injured were

given emergency treatment on the

train and continued south toward

Oakland. Dorothy Hoxter, slain in

the special train, is said to have

suffered a broken neck.

The injured persons for the most

part were on the rear of the

observation car. The Cascade Lim

ited left Portland, bound south at

10:15 o'clock last night, the special

having preceded it by about a

half hour.

Special train had ten

cars, two of which were

the observation car and

the two end cars.

Two of the field events

in the Olympic

and the 100 feet

COOLIDGE PRAISES HERO FOR CIVIL WAR DEEDS

Speech at Colvill's Tomb Notes Passing of Sectional Feeling and Rise of United Nation

(Continued from First Page)

character displayed in an hour of great peril, and also the half of a great cause. There was in their deed no element of selfishness, no element of personal gain. It stands as an "in the high place of personal sacrifice for the integrity of the Union, and the inviolate sovereignty of the Federal Constitution."

These qualities which bring the great concourse of our citizens to do honor to the action of Col. Colvill and his regimen more than three score years ago, even though the cause will continue to be paid them not only so long as the nation which they served shall endure, but so long as self-sacrificing devotion to high ideals commands the nation.

The story of Col. William Colvill and the First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry is too well known to need extended repetition. When President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers to prevent the dissolution of the Union, this was the first three-year regiment offered. It gave valiant service upon many a field of battle. The most conspicuous record was made at Gettysburg on the second day of that decisive battle. When the forces under the command of Gen. Hancock, who had been a little after noon, the First Minnesota, of which only nine companies were present, numbering 322 men, took the position they vacated. The Federals under Longstreet and Hill repulsed and drove back the command of Gen. Sickles and were advancing on the left flank of the Union Army, who was in grave fest. It was at this juncture that Gen. Hancock ordered this depleted regiment to charge the advancing Confederates to the death. The First Minnesota, led by Col. Colvill, at once responded

BROADWAY-HILL-3RD-SEVENTH

Upholstered Furniture By Bullock's

inspired a man to remark...

Here's one the All-Year club hasn't listed

California's many joys — sunshine and climate — are world advertised—but here's one joy to body and mind, which is the ultimate in California contentment—and it's only advertised by BULLOCK'S.

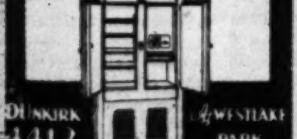
the soothing, easy, lulling, listfulness of a BULLOCK EASY CHAIR.

Bullock's Furniture is custom-made by individual order. Models made to order. Bullock's Gov.

Copeland
DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

THIS WEEK, ONLY SPECIAL LOW TERMS MODEL "K" \$10 LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS "Copeland Always Leads"

2228 W. 7th St.



FORD UP AGAINST PROBLEM WHERE MONEY MAY FAIL HIM

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 20. (P.) — The first time since he became one of the world's richest men, Henry Ford perhaps is going to find his desires thwarted. Rhode Island's Presbyterians and a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church are prepared to give him battle, with a little antiquated pipe organ in the Christian Church at Providence as the cause behind it.

If the organ problem proves

to be the organ which George E. Kelly, Lord Bishop of Clonfert, presented Trinity Church, Newport, in '23, and which was removed from the church many years later to make room for a larger and better one, Mr. Ford, who has entered into negotiations for its purchase, cannot have it, say Bishop Dartling of Pennsylvania, John Nicholas Bishop, former Gov. Beckman and others.

If it proves not to be the Kelly organ he will be allowed to take away, and thus have a place to which he can go in a measure of his kind.

Even without defin' historical con-

cerns to his collection of antique musical instruments now housed in Dearborn, Mich.

with an impetuosity that bypasses the first and second lines of the enemy and stopped the advance. When the action was over had forty-seven of the 200 men who began the charge won in the line. The charge 215 lay dead or wounded in the field. In all the history of warfare that charge has few, if any, equals and no superiors. It was an exhibition of the most heroic and apparently insuperable antagonists. By holding the Confederate forces in check until other reserves came up, it may well have saved the Union Army from

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The story of Col. William Colvill and the First Minnesota, led by Col. Colvill and those eight companies to rank as the saviors of their country.

We may well stop to consider on this great day when we note that these men at this strategic point on this occasion, which held so much of the hope of humanity. We can only infer that it was the same devotion which guided the men of the South, which gave our country

the strength of George Washington.

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ASSASSIN TRIAL
AT CRIME SCENE

Killer of Obregon Will
Turned Over to Court

DEMOCRAT TARIFF PLANK
ASSAILED AS INSINCERE

Quotes Party's History to
Warn Business Against Faith
in Houston Promise.

Eighteen Rebels Lose Lives
in Eight-Hour Fury

MEXICO CITY, July 29. (Exclusive)—A solemn warning to the country against placing too much confidence in the new-fangled Republican national organization today in a statement issued by Senator Rod Smoot of Utah.

This was announced today Chief of Police Zerthuis of Mexia, who said that at the time he will make an official statement giving the results of the criminal investigation of the assassination.

The newspaper Excedent after survey of the political situation day declared that a various political group that supports Smoot appears to be united with the Nuevo Leon group, prominent date for the Presidential success

and one of the best-known leaders in Congress on tariff

The Democratic general this

KNAPP-FELT
HATS for MEN

After all, the best thing about a hat is the pleasure it gives in the wearing.

The Knapp-Felt FIRST OVER is as light



THE "FIRST OVER" as worn by Jack Mulhall, First National Star, at the Metropolitan in "Lady Be Good."

as a summer cloud and soft as a kitten's fur, and yet the felt is so tight that long service is assured.

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Mobile owners are
the best patrons of
Yellow Cabs

the comfort and con-
venience of the automobile. Also,
the troubles of driving
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a car. They find it
convenient to use Yellow Cabs
and cheaper. Rates are low.

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ATE SUPERVISED

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is fundamentally sound—
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regular payment of prin-
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your savings and loan insti-
tution open checking accounts
over banking service. Thus
a relatively small staff
overhead, and you get the
high interest of 6%.

ATES SAVINGS
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Grand and Sixth Street

illion Dollars

fare is
very low
back east
via the Santa Fe

On your Santa Fe way
East you can see Earth's
Scenic Wonder - Grand
Canyon National Park
without change of Pull-
man, and take the Indian
Tour—a two or three
day motor trip through the
colorful Indian country and
to prehistoric cliff dwellings.

curseions daily
return limit October 31st

daily trainsto
Chicago and
Kansas City

Fast Harvey dining service
on the Santa Fe is conceded
by experienced travelers to
be absolutely the best in
the transportation world.

Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaus

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LOS ANGELES

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PASADENA INGLEWOOD

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111 South Main Street

Santa Fe Station

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SAN PEDRO

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ARCTIC TRAGEDY
TALE ACCEPTEDMme. Malmgren Satisfied
Son's Death InevitableReceives Italian Companion
of Lost ExplorerAmundsen Searchers Give
Up Quest as Hopeless

STOCKHOLM, July 29. (AP)—The son of Mme. Malmgren's mother is satisfied with the report of her son's death brought her by Capt. Filippo Zappi, his companion on the fatal dash over the ice that added his name to the list of those lost in the Italia disaster, it became known today.

Capt. Zappi, en route to Rome, left his rescuers comrades yesterday to call on Mme. Malmgren and to present to her the meteorologist's compass, which at the latter's insistence, he took from the dying scientist on the Spitsbergen ice pack.

"Mme. Malmgren's son-in-law seemed here today in saying after Capt. Zappi's visit:

"The object of Capt. Zappi's call has been attained. I have confirmed what he said absolutely that Capt. Zappi is telling me the truth."

The conversation between the rescued Italian and Mme. Malmgren was carried on in English, with Capt. Zappi as interpreter. In a statement today he quoted Capt. Zappi as saying:

"Dr. Malmgren and I were the best of friends. We were like brothers. I have been very much pained by what has been said about me but I have a clear conscience because I did my best."

OPENHAGEN (Denmark) July 29. (AP)—Gen. Umberto Nobili, leader of the Italian expedition which arrived here last night on his way from Narvik, Norway, to Rome, remained in the Italian Legation all day except for a short automobile drive with the Italian Minister.

AMUNDSEN ABANDON QUEST

OSLO (Norway) July 29. (AP)—Convinced that Roal Amundsen, Lieut. Lief Districhsen and their crew had perished, the Norwegian newspaper published the Norwegian newspaper searching expedition is returning to Tromsø from the Spitsbergen area. With them is Capt. Oscar Wisting, who is supply officer of the Amundsen rescue party. He too, is persuaded that his erstwhile comrades are dead.

French searches, however, still continue in the Spitsbergen area. It was piloted by Commander Rene Gilbaud with Lieut. Albert De Cuverville as relief pilot. Gilbaud said that what the aviator said must have been a pair of leather breeches which had been thrown away.

The son-in-law, like Mme. Malmgren, is himself fully satisfied with the captain's story. He said that he knew the doctor's strength of character and was convinced that his late moments were Zappi's. "You know him, all we could do was to obey; he was like that."

EXPLAINS REPORT

Capt. Zappi, speaking of statements made by the Russian aviator, Chukhnikov, who discovered Zappi and Capt. Alberto Mariano on the ice pack with Amundsen 20 years in that same period, said: "I do not know what effect on me after the first reading of Chukhnikov's story. After over three years of relief, I will never forget it. Capt. Zappi, who is now with Amundsen, has given me a clear idea of what really happened."

Copies of that letter, together with the true case of Dr. Zappi's disappearance, were sent to Dr. Fugate's office.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PORTEVILLE CONNECTS OLD PAST AND PRESENT

From *Peace of Yocut Indians to Contentment of Today Noted by 'Times' Feature Writer*

BY FRED HOGUE

PORTEVILLE, July 26.—To me, Porterville symbolizes an historical tragedy that has been lived, but not written. The heart of the fertile, well watered, peaceful Tulare Valley is like the sepulcher of a departed civilization, and the cradle of the new.

Here once were the medicine lodges and the campfires of the Tulare Indians, a branch of the Yocut tribe. They have left history and a tradition. Their customs recall those of the Quakers, for they were a peaceful folk, surrounded by hostile, predatory tribes. They suffered their villages to be pillaged and their herds and flocks to be driven away, but they would not kill.

Yet they were not cowards. Their lives were in the hands of the Great Spirit. They possessed rudimentary implements of agriculture and hunting, but none of warfare. If their village had been attacked, the like of Piutes east of the great mountains, and the Chowchillas north of the great river, it was the will of the Great Spirit that such things should come to pass, and they accepted without revolt.

THE FEARS OF ANY

They never ran away to save their lives, but they were true to their traditions. They were not cowards, but three commandments: "Thou shalt not kill! Thou shalt not commit adultery! Thou shalt not have no other gods before me!" were the commandments of any of them.

Their god may have been false; they may have been only superstition; but they served him with a fidelity equal by no Christian people.

These Indians, though now dead, but the spirit of still lingers about the spots where once they stood. To destroy the altar is not always to destroy the god.

Whence came those traditions of peace, in the midst of cruel, bloody tribes? In a word, God. When these men made of an untailed community life, more stern than those preached by Moses, Christ or Mohammed? They are but one of the thousand mysteries of the past for which the present has no solution.

TRIBES ARE GONE

The Tulare tribes are all scattered or dead. After the invasions of the Panamint and the Shoshone, an invasion of the white people was a tribe that never departs. We may say we meant well by the Indians, but their medicine men cannot repay—the last of them is dead.

The term "medicine man" when referring to the Yocuts, as to many other Indian tribes, is apt to be misconstrued. The medicine man was a priest. They had their doctors to prescribe for the ills of the flesh, while the medicine man prescribes only the ills of the mind.

Porterville, on the rim of the Tulare Valley. The hot sun of noonday ignites the oranges for the early markets. There are no fog to produce smut; no frost. It is so near the high mountains that the cold nights are not so severe; the nights are always cool; so cool as to necessitate sleeping under a blanket.

They have found the July nights in all these Tulare county cities delicious. While their campfires once illuminated the blue night now gleam the white lights of another civilization. The churches of the early days now stand in the centers of modern business blocks. The soil now grows foreign fruits and flowers. It is not unusual; but it is remarkable that the Indians, who for years past have been the greatest source of trouble for whom we were, is not to be denied.

Porterville is so rich in legend that while staying here, I have seemed to be living in the past. The town, which is one of the most ancient, is only seventy years away—just over the horizon. But it left no written record, and is already farther from us than that of Memphis and New York.

OLD BILLY BROWN

I talked for an hour with "Old Billy" Brown. He was one of the early peaceful invaders. He had been three generations of his race here before he came to Porterville on his way to a new mining camp east of the mountains. He brought three oranges that had come to San Francisco by boat. "Old Billy" sucked the juice of one of them, and his mother planted the seeds. They waited seven long, patient years for the first fruit. That was the beginning of the modern civilization here first in Tulare county. Porterville alone showed 2222 cars of oranges last year.

Brown was a greater source of the new-fashioned virtues of the old-fashioned Indians.

HUNTINGTON PARK SUED

Southern California Utilities, Inc., Seeks to Stop City Providing Water to New Annexation

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 26.—The city of Huntington Park has been made defendant in a suit which has been brought in the United States District Court by the Southern California Utilities, Inc., through its president, R. H. Nicholson. The purpose of the suit is to stop the city from the construction of its water system in the Fruitland Tract, which is the northern portion of the city. It is asserted by the company that the city's attempt to parallel the company's lines is contrary to the Constitution of the United States as it amounts to confiscation of its property.

It is declared that the business of the company will be destroyed by the intention of the city to supply residents of the section with water which, in effect, resembles taking the complainant's property without just compensation and due process of law.

AIR RACES TO GIVE UNUSUAL TROPHIES



SANTA ANA FAIR GIVES PROMISE

Annual Orange County Show Will Surpass Old Marks

Junior Exposition Planned to Intrigue Youngsters

Numerous Entertainments to Satisfy All Personalities

Esther Loyed

Model airplane of silver, complete in the smallest detail, offered as a mark of victory in one of the numerous aerial events.

INGLEWOOD, July 26.—More

than \$125,000 in cash and numerous valuable trophies will be offered as prizes during the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition to be staged at the Mines Field near Inglewood from September 8 to 16, both inclusive.

The Tulare and the foothills of the mountain slopes became a great grazing country. Sheep came first, then cattle. They were introduced to the valley by the Indians, and despite the advent of the fruit industry, their numbers have not greatly decreased.

More than 15,000 cars of beef cattle were shipped from Porterville last year. The Chamber of Commerce reports that "there are about 50,000 head of stock cattle and feeders in the valley, with a value of about \$4,000,000."

Brown told me of the "great flood in 1862" when the course of the Tulare River moved about a mile to the south and the location of the valley had changed. What was the main stream of the river was at that time the bed of the Tulare River.

He told me of the dresses of the Indian maidens and matrons before the cattle and sheep were introduced, and the Indian maidens were clad in garments of doe skin and full-dresses that even movie queens could now hardly afford. I saw in Tulare a wonderful collection of Indian mink skins made by these Indians of the plains. The wool reefs of different colors and possessed an artistic conception in figure-weaving that I am marvelled.

He struck me as the family conception that the son-in-law was never permitted to see the face of his wife's mother. If they met in the lodge she covered her face with her apron.

D. E. McDonald, president of the Southern California chapter of the N.A.A., who will preside, has invited Capt. Hubert Wilkins, polar aviator, and the famous Wanda of the Southern Cross to be present as guests of honor.

Important problems attendant to the national meeting here will be discussed, and the public invited to an open house.

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Boys in Pool Outswim Trout

REDLANDS, July 26.—It is not likely that any man, woman or child can swim as fast as a trout, but it was demonstrated this afternoon at Sylvan Plunge here that trout cannot outdistance a number of active boys.

A dozen fine big trout from Rainey's pond were put into the water in the plunge this afternoon, and the boys were told to go after them, that the boy catching a trout would get a trout dinner. And after them they went.

For some time the trout were able to keep away from the boys, but they were kept on the go all the time until they began to get tired and then young America made his appearance.

Younger ones, however, had been caught. Only one trout went to a boy for the minute one was caught that boy was out of the contest.

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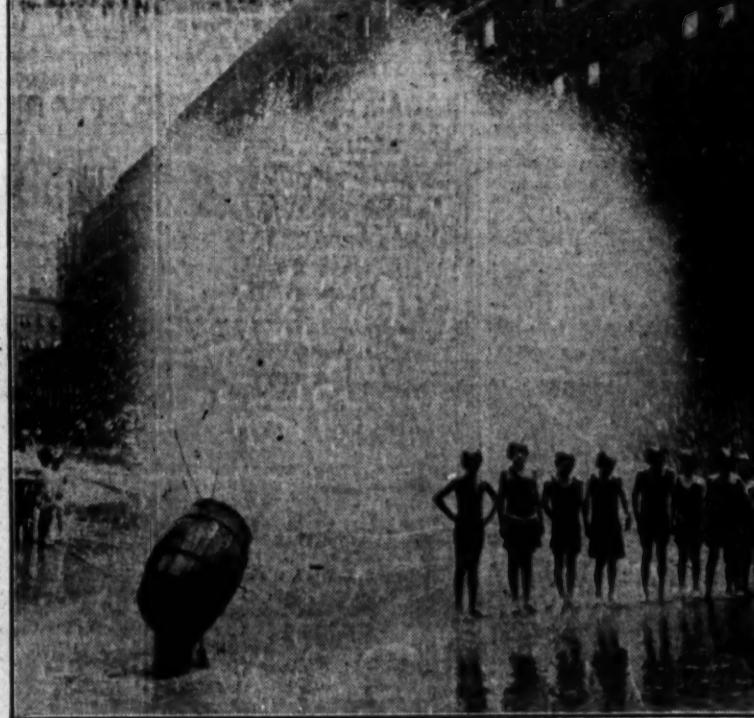
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Flight of Navy Air Ships Thrills Crowds On New York Streets



Skyscraper and Three Cloud Hoppers. Crowds on New York streets were thrilled at the sight of the giant navy dirigible Los Angeles and two navy blimps out for an airing. Shown here over the telephone company building. (P. & A. photo.)



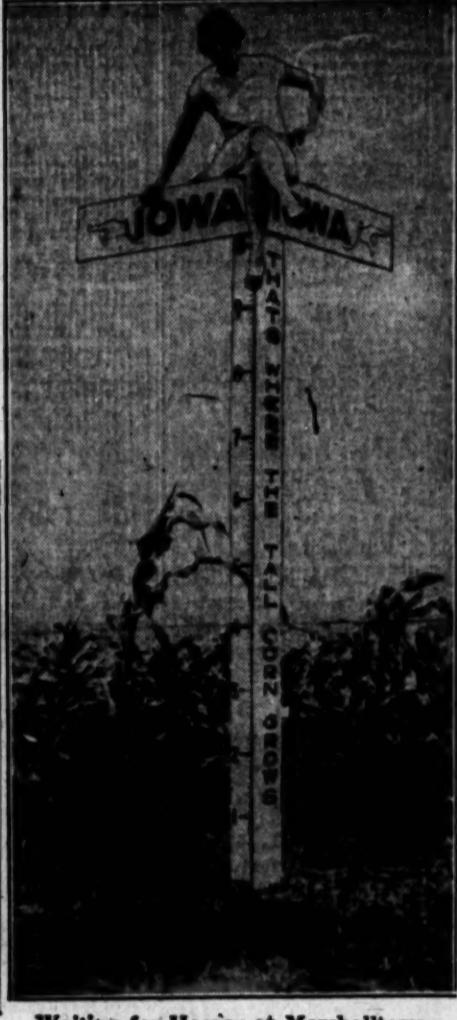
A Barrel of Fun. Children in New York beat the heat the other day by capping a fire plug with a barrel and turning on the water. The resultant shower is shown here on the corner of One Hundred Eighteenth street and Eighth avenue. (P. & A. photo.)



Horse Swap Riders and Sinks Boat in Lake Michigan. As part of relay races Chicago horses engaged in a half-mile race to shore from a raft. One horse became panic-stricken (probably at sight of machine gun) and sank. A lifeboat tried to save him but he sank the boat. Not stated whether he drowned. (P. & A. photo.)



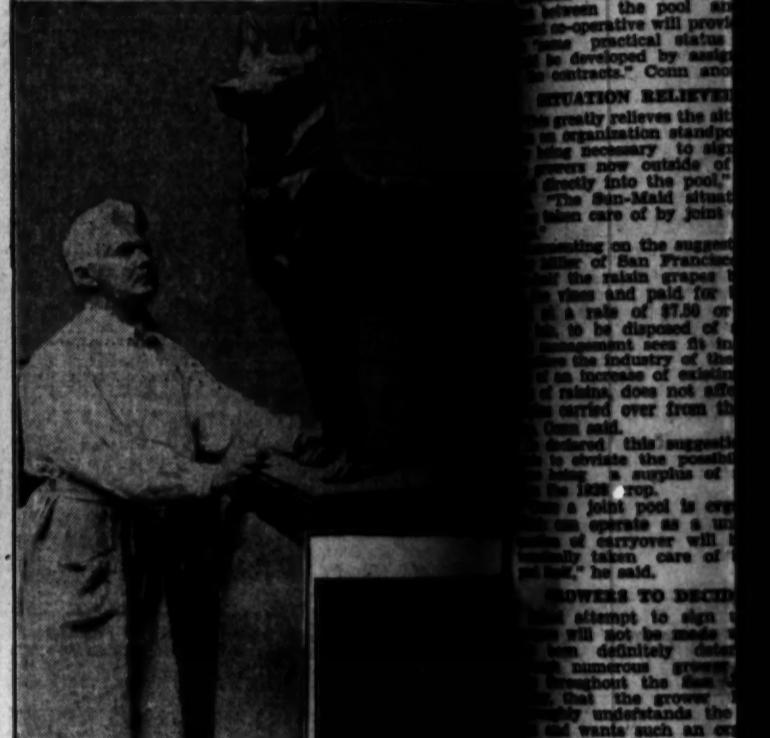
Mother Goose Will Remain at the May Company today and tomorrow to tell stories to children because she has been so popular. Here she is shown entertaining the children at the Orthopedic Hospital.



Waiting for Hoover at Marshalltown, Iowa. where a cornstalk has been planted for him. When it is ripe he will be asked to come and shuck it. Marker marks the stalk. (P. & A. photo.)



Cuban Delegates to the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach are shown being welcomed on the Panama Pacific S.S. California by Commander R. W. Cary of the Navy and Maj. Ford Carpenter.



Service to Blind. Prof. Otto Richter, Berlin sculptor, with bronze work he made for blind organizations. (A. P. photo.)



Like Father Like Daughter. In this case it is Gloria, being taught by her father, Marco, of Fanchon and Marco dancers, on how to step properly and profitably through life.



Heads American Bar Association. Gurney L. Newlin, Los Angeles attorney, was awarded the high honor at the Seattle convention. (A. P. photo.)

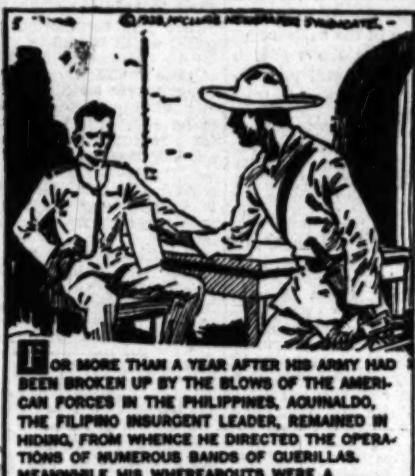


To Stir the Hearts of Horse Lovers. Peppy and exciting trotting races featured the Fourteenth Annual Interclub Junior League of Amateur Driving Clubs meet, held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Driving Club at the Charles River Speedway, Brighton, Mass., the other day. (P. & A. photo.)



Subdebs at Del Monte Swim. Left to right: Barbara Wilson, Los Angeles; Nancy Cocks, Fort Bliss; Peggy Norton, Los Angeles; Arlis Cowan, Pasadena; Ruth Roby, Altadena; and Barbara and Marjorie Douglas, Los Angeles.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1093 The Capture of Aguinaldo (Part One).



FOR MORE THAN A YEAR AFTER HIS ARMY HAD BEEN BROKEN UP BY THE BLOWS OF THE AMERICAN FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES, AGUINALDO, THE FILIPINO INSURGENT LEADER, REMAINED IN HIDING, FROM WHENCE HE DIRECTED THE OPERATIONS OF NUMEROUS BANDS OF GUERRILLAS. MEANWHILE HIS WHEREABOUTS WERE A MYSTERY, AND ALL ATTEMPTS OF THE AMERICANS TO CATCH HIM HAD FAILED.



BRIGADIER-GENERAL FREDERICK FUNSTON.

ON FEB. 8 (1901), THE U. S. MILITARY AUTHORITIES RECEIVED WORD FROM PANTABANGAN, AN ISOLATED POST IN NUEVA ECIA, THAT ONE OF AGUINALDO'S TRUSTED COURIERS HAD VOLUNTARILY SURRENDERED HIMSELF AND THE COURIER ATTEMPTED TO GET HIM OUT. THE MAN WAS SENT TO GEN. FREDERICK FUNSTON, AT SAN ISIDRO, FOR QUESTIONING.



THE GENERAL LEARNED FROM THE MESSENGER THAT AGUINALDO, WITH ONLY 50 MEN, WAS AT PALAMAN, A VILLAGE IN SOUTHERN LUZON. FUNSTON, WITH AN AIDE AND AN INTERPRETER, THEN UNDERTOOK TO DESCRIBE THE CODE LETTERS THE COURIER HAD SURRENDERED.



AFTER A NIGHT OF WAITING, THE KEY TO THE OTHER LETTERS WHEN TRANSLATED REVEALED A GUEST TO A CERTAIN GENERAL. FUNSTON, WITH AN AIDE AND AN INTERPRETER, THEN UNDERTOOK TO DESCRIBE THE CODE LETTERS THE COURIER HAD SURRENDERED.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

MONDAY MORNING.

SUN POOL NEARS ACTION

Co-ops of Sun-Maid Growers in Agreement

Plans Throughout Valley to Consider Scheme

Now Necessary to Operate Plan

July 22, 1932

Co-ops given the proposed

sun pool by the Sun-Maid

growers without the

pool, it was announced

last night in state

of the California

and J. M. Lester

of the Sun-Maid

growers contracts will

not be affected by a

crop pooling program

unless any change in the

relationship between

the co-ops and their

growers, according to

Lester's statement.

RESISTANCE PROMISED

Co-ops will give

consent with its

growers in all necessary

industry-wide program

and the Sun-Maid

growers has the

most helpful attitude to

the development factors in the

pool.

of a working

pool between the pool and

co-ops will provide

some practical status

to determine by a

conference

and officials of

the co-ops and their

growers now outside of

the pool.

The Sun-Maid

growers care of by joint

cooperation on the suggestion

of the Sun-Maid

growers to

sign a

crop pooling contract

with the Sun-Maid

growers.

RESISTANCE RELIEVED

the co-ops believe the

organization stands

in a position to

sign a

crop pooling contract

with the Sun-Maid

growers.

CO-OPERS TO DECIDE

attempt to sign a

crop pooling contract

will not be made

until definitely determined

whether the Sun-Maid

growers

understands the

co-ops

and wants such an

agreement.

are holding

meetings in

the valley to

explore and determine

the co-ops

and the Sun-Maid

growers.

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until definitely determined

whether the Sun-Maid

growers

understands the

New York Streets

EASTERN ROADS REVIVE MERGER

Chesapeake and Ohio in New Plea to I.C.C.

Van Sweringen Combine Plan May Bear Fruit

Permit to Sell Own Shares at Par Requested

WASHINGTON, July 29. (P)—New proposals looking to the completion of the projected merger of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad with the Pere Marquette system were made yesterday to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Chesapeake and Ohio company, which now holds the commission's permission to acquire control of the Pere Marquette, asked authority to buy 174,900 shares of the latter's common stock now owned by the Nickel Plate Railroad at a price of \$133.33 per share.

ASKS ORDER REVISED

The Chesapeake and Ohio also asked the commission to modify its original finding in the merger case and to permit the company to sell 300,000 shares of its own new stock to its present stockholders at \$100 per share. The funds derived from the sale is said to enable the Chesapeake to complete its Pere Marquette purchase.

The commission previously ruled that the Chesapeake and Ohio should issue but 200,000 shares of stock and require its present stockholders to pay \$150 per share for 14 shares.

The Chesapeake and Ohio-Pere Marquette merger represents a final and partial success in the endeavor of Charles L. and M. J. Van Sweringen to bring about a merger of eastern trunk lines. After the commission rejected their original proposal, which involved the fusion of the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie and Pere Marquette railroads, the Van Sweringens put forward a scheme for combining the Chesapeake and Ohio with the Erie and Pere Marquette. The commission accepted the Erie from the proposed consolidation but rejected the combination of the Chesapeake and Ohio with the Pere Marquette.

PRICE SET ON STOCK

In dealing with details of the proposal the Chesapeake and Ohio was authorized to pay \$110 per share for its Pere Marquette stock owned by the Van Sweringens and was given permission to nominate a price for the additional Pere Marquette stock owned by the Nickel Plate Railroad.

The new petitioners said that the Nickel Plate was willing to take \$133.33 for its Pere Marquette holdings and declared this to be a fair value.

As to the new Chesapeake and Ohio stock issue contemplated the commission's stockholders to pay more than par for new stock, questioned the commission's legal power to fix a higher figure and argued that a lower figure was in the public interest in the matter of justice to railroad stockholders.

It is expected that the commission will give opportunity for hearing and argument on the new proposal.

Former Hanford Librarian and Teacher Expires

HANFORD, July 29.—Miss Nettie L. Hefton, daughter of the late James D. Hefton, pioneer local druggist, died at the Hanford Hospital. Deceased was a native of Illinois. She was a resident of Los Angeles. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ida E. Hefton of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. E. G. Hogan of Burbank, and Miss Amy Hefton of Los Angeles, and one brother, Marion W. Hefton of Burbank. Deceased was at one time a teacher in the public schools of Hanford and served as city librarian.

Month's Auto Deaths 514

WASHINGTON, July 29. (P)—Automobile accidents occasioned 514 deaths in the seventy-seven largest cities of the United States during the four weeks ending the 14th instant. The figure is 100 less than the 523 deaths during the corresponding four weeks in 1927.

In the previous four weeks ending June 16, 1928, the automobile fatalities numbered 514, the greatest number of deaths in any four weeks were reported last November when automobiles killed 688 persons.

Six-Inch Rain Floods Town

ELLIS (Kan.) July 29. (P)—Big Creek overflowed its banks in and around Ellis this morning, washed out a mile of Union Pacific tracks a mile west of town and inundated low-lying portions of Ellis, forcing approximately forty families from their homes.

The stream became swollen from a six-inch rain which fell between midnight and 7 o'clock this morning.

Bourbon Fund Drive Prepared

NEW YORK, July 29. (P)—An active campaign for funds with which to defray the expenses of the Democratic national campaign will be begun within a few days, Robert L. M. La Follette, chairman of the finance committee, announced today in connection with a statement reporting progress in the organization of his committee.

TEN THOUSAND GREET LINER

CARDIFF (Wales) July 29. (P)—Ten thousand persons in a fleet of pleasure boats sailed from Bristol Channel today to meet the liner George Washington bearing the American Moose party and the Welsh-American choir for the Welsh Eisteddfod.

GEORGE AIRPORT PLANNED

LISBON (Portugal) July 29. (P)—Report of an important

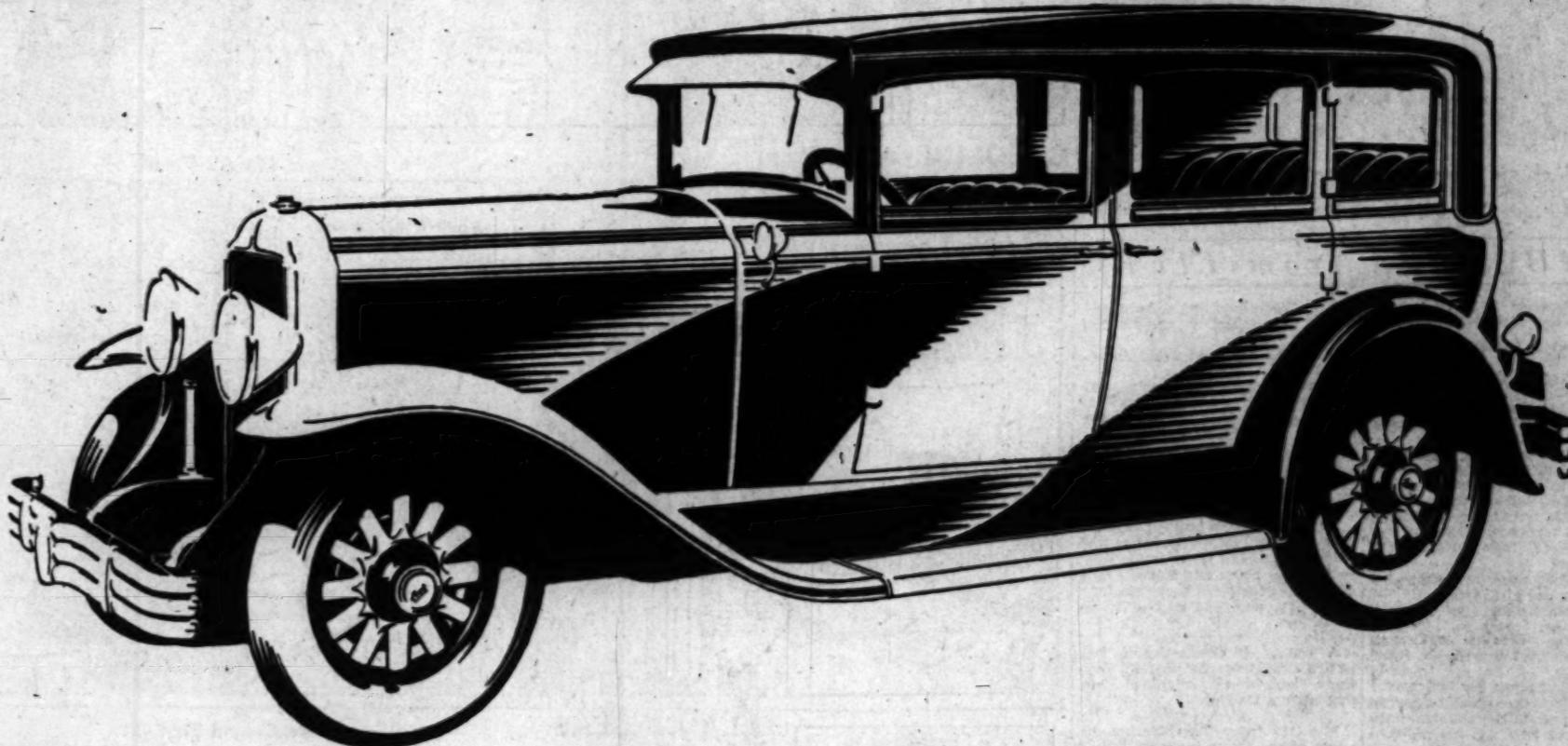
The Azores Islands is

has appointed a commission

to study the project.

TOMORROW—THE CAPTURE OF AQUINHAO

Come—See the great car of the world—



**New Beauty—New Luxury
New Performance—new masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—Engineering advancements nowhere equalled—An epic car, eclipsing all previous achievements of the automobile industry—**

The news is out! The whole thrilling story of the Silver Anniversary Buick awaits you at our Buick showroom! And it is news that has completely revised the motor car ideals of the millions who have seen the displays in all parts of the country during the past two days!

New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher endow these Silver Anniversary creations with a measure of style, individuality and dashing beauty unapproached by any other automobile in the world.

The same great developments impart thrilling

**The SILVER
ANNIVERSARY
BUICK**
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK

WILL BUILD THEM

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

CARROLL MANSFIELD

Today's Fashion Shows May McAvoy
and Son Beautiful Action Started

July 29.—Launching

of an annual flower show,

the film actress, wearing a formal wrap

ermine. Goes big with

ladies these hot days.

SON ELECTROCUTED

GREENVILLE (O.) July 29. (P)—

son and son were victims today

of electrocution by a high-tension

line that had become detached

from a pole and swing low

over a car here. The dead

named Logan, 22, of age,

Ralph Logan, 22.

PEOPLE DROWN

OSLO (Norway) July 29. (P)—

people were drowned in the

surfing of an ocean liner

which was transferring passengers from a coastal steamer to a fjord, near Christiansen.

BEAR ATTACK FATAL

WALLDORF (Mass.) July 29. (P)—

Gibley died today from

the bear attack after it had

been shot from a cage. The bear was

released.

GEORGE AIRPORT PLANNED

LISBON (Portugal) July 29. (P)—

Report of an important

The Azores Islands is

has appointed a commission

to study the project.

TOMORROW—THE CAPTURE OF AQUINHAO

By Sidney Smith

If you ever start any monologue—avoid mention of automobiles—police stations, rooms—don't forget are in the same you tip it over—any man for himself.

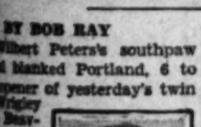


SUNG IS KING ABROAD

By Feg Murray



GRAPHS COP OPENER BUT LOSE NIGHTCAP TO DUCKS



By Bob Ray

fact that he was touched for nine hits and walked four. The Beavers threatened to score on four occasions, but Peters saw to it that they let it go through. Several of the Beavers' hits were bunched in three innings, but the Beavers could squeeze many a run out of their efforts, so dominant was the Beers' southpaw in the contest.

Yerkes allowed only eight hits but a couple of errors by Wuestling marred his performance. The Angels took advantage of both of the shortstop's misuses with the result that four of their six runs of Yerkes.

Walter Berger accounted for one of the earned runs of Yerkes in the eighth inning when he walked one, hit a two-out left-field foul for his sixteenth home run of the season. Rod Whitney provided the other circuit clout of the afternoon in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

While Yerkes' bunting was somewhat erratic, the Angels gave Peters support that was as feisty as his flinging. Schmid-

er got but five hits off his opponent, Peters, the exordent southpaw, filled the "Upper Rogers" to the brim in the seven-eighthinning second.

In the opener Peters took the lead of Carroll Yerkes in a game of southpaws and was in a shanty despite the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 12,

Championships and Cubs Divide Double-Header; Macks Win and Gain on Yankees

SOLBIANO THREE-PLY CHAMPION

Scores Clean Sweep of All Divisions in Men's Tennis Tourney

Win First Tussle New York, 4 to 3

Cincy Reds Upset in Ninth, 6-5

July 29, 1928.—In the

the Cubs split even

game, the Giants won

4 to 3, in the

second game.

Solly Bianco, an energetic young man who helps great actors at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, emotes by playing soulful music on his violin long enough to give him time to compose the Victory Symphony, in three movements, for the film. The Giants won game 4 to 3, in the second.

Solly, who took second, is

the owner of some fine

muscles, and will doubtless

become a star in

Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

Pala Negri, that actress, has

been forced to use her

arm for all six matches

and has won two

weeks' lay-off.

Starting early in the

Bianco defeated C. Petersen in

the men's singles, with scores

of 6-3, 9-7, in the

Cornica, the 1927 champion,

winning over Ken Ross,

and in the men's

doubles, Bianco and

Pala Negri, that actress, have

been forced to use their

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Pala Negri, that actress, has

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arm for all six matches

and has won two

weeks' lay-off.

Bells, Solons Each Win One

SACRAMENTO, July 29, 1928.—

Sacramento and the Men's Division divided today's double-header, the

Bells taking the morning game,

Stockton 7 to 3, and the Men's

returning the compliment in the

numbers in the afternoon. The

morning game was all Carl Hollings

who tamed the league-leaders all

the way. In the afternoon game,

had much the same result, with

and improved in an easy win, the

of some 14-10.

The game series also was divided, Stockton

7 to 3, and the Men's

Bells 7 to 3.

Kings, who had

knocked out the

After the game had

the score to 10-3 in the

the Red

May singled with one

second when Critz

and scored on Zitman's

First game:

BACONNETO, July 29, 1928.—

Baconneto and the Men's

Division, 7 to 3, and the Men's

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First game:



OIL and MINING

IN THE EARTH

DAMPER PUT ON OIL-PRICE HOPE

Prospects for Early Advance in Crude Darker

Discovery of New Production Postponed Date

Conditions Held to Indicate Indefinite Delay

BY ROBERT J. FRITCHARD
The hopes of California oil men for an upward revision in the posted price of crude oil, which have been much stimulated by recent increases in the East and Midwest, and by the firm character of the western market, have suffered somewhat of a setback by reason of the simultaneous development of two new sources of light petroleum. The success of the Rio Grand Oil Company, and the Barnard Oil Company in the Goliad district, and the Wilshire Oil Company in the 5000-foot zone at Santa Fe Springs, promises a regular and plentiful supply of high-gravity oil which may effectively postpone the long-looked-for increase in the price of light crude.

Marketers in general have been holding their breaths in some measure to the subsidence of the deep-sea output at Signal Hill, expecting that when that field began its inevitable decline, the time would be ripe for a better crude-oil price. Surveys of the more active wildcatters have indicated nothing to worry about in the way of new production, and the heavy consumption and export of light crude oil, and the drastic shut-in program which has been in effect for the past three months, have the optimists every reason to expect a better price for crude oil.

And now almost out of a clear sky, the deep zone at Santa Fe Springs, which has come to be considered the fountain of Youth, and the new field at Goleta, which many geologists regarded as a snare and a delusion, pop up under circumstances which indicate that the apple cart is very near to an upset. First indications are quite definite, though the initial performance of the discovery wells in both cases indicates anything but a dash in the pan.

The significant thing is that the oil in both cases is the lightest kind of crude—the one classification in which the increase of price was expected. New heavy-gravity fields receive comparatively little attention in the oil industry these days, regardless of the fact that they are the neighbors, but light oil is a different proposition. Even the optimists have never expected a much better price for the heavier grades of crude, in view of the fact that there is a short supply of around 100,000 barrels to meet the demand. But now the Wilshire and the Rio Grand and Barnard apparently have kicked the props out from under the light crude market, while the results of all production thus far will be no increase in the price of any kind of crude in California until next year.

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A new ready for distribution. A new record of the progress and market performance of the stocks in the various industries covered a period of over fourteen years.

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RUMOR OUT OF IVANHOE MINE LEASE

Claims Group Near Date Reported Taken Over by Angeleno Operators

It is stated on good authority that J. C. Snell and E. J. Sich of Los Angeles, have taken over, under bond and lease, the Ivanhoe group of mining claims in Dale district, San Bernardino county, near neighbor of the Dale and Supply gold mines.

The new holders of this gold-producing property, it is stated, will at once begin the installation of a pilot unit of the proposed 100-ton concentrating plant, using the Cleaver process of dry ore treatment. The mill is expected to go into commission within sixty days in the handling of about 300,000 tons of ore blocked out on three sides in the mine workings, carrying values of approximately \$24 per ton in free milling gold. Mill treatment is claimed, will recover from 75 to 80 per cent of the gold in the ore and a substantial increase in wages in many of the principal divisions of the company.

William Reinhardt, vice-president and treasurer of the officials of the conference, has concluded a new memorandum of terms agreed upon.

The memorandum includes the six-day week, two weeks' vacation with pay for all employees, the use of the property on a lease and a substantial increase in wages in many of the assay divisions of the company.

It was stated that safety appliances or safety measures were not discussed, nor was any question of retirement. Dry concentrating methods of ore reduction, it is claimed, have been adopted because of the scarcity of water, although the ore is better adapted to treatment by water.

Fred Phillips was the representative of the miners of the twenty-two worker delegates, who represented 5000 Shell employees in the new memorandum of terms, was present to the workers at a meeting in Ventura.

Status of Six Holes in Taft Area Reported

TAFT, July 29. (Exclusive)—The Richfield Oil Company has three wells in the Midway underwriting various stages of development. All are on Sec. 6, 22-22. The No. 7 is standing idle for the present at 1351 feet. The No. 1 is being re-drilled at 1180 feet, and the No. 11 has been spudded in with 400 feet of hole already made.

The Standard also has three wells in the district under process of action. The No. 63 on Sec. 14, 23-27, is standing idle, and the No. 12 is going up to 1180 feet.

The Superior Oil Company has abandoned its Ansolahure No. 1 well at Taft at 900 feet, after going down 5500 feet without getting satisfactory showings.

OPERATIONS IN KERN AT HIGH LEVEL

Weekly Report Records Start of Drilling on Six New Wells

BAKERSFIELD, July 29. (Exclusive)—While Long Beach continues to lead the State field in the beginning of new wells, Kern has not yet started any. The new wells, three of which are located in the Midway district where there has been a revival of interest.

The North American Oil Company is the only one responsible for the new Midway wells and they are designated in the State oil and gas supervisor's report as No. 7-A, Sec. 16, 32-22; No. 31, Sec. 32, 31-24, and No. 32 is standing. The rig is on Sec. 29, 30-26.

The new bridge wells are Berry Oil Company No. 89, Sec. 30, 26-21 and the Ohio Oil Company No. 18, Sec. 30, 26-21.

In the Mt. Rose area the Trans Lux Securities Company has spudded in its No. 1 well on the King lease, Sec. 22, 27-28.

Tests for water shut-off during the week included North American Oil Consolidated No. 13-A, Sec. 21, 22-23; in the Mt. Rose area; Northern Oil Company Brown No. 1, Sec. 29, 29-30, northeast of Edison and the Pacific Eastern Production Company No. 3, Sec. 6, 20-26; Union and Edison.

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OPERATIONS RESUMED

The Thomas F. Cole interests of Los Angeles and New York have optioned control of the Unity Mines Company, owning the Lincoln Gold Mine, located on Lincoln Hill at Rochester. The syndicate recently acquired the Lincoln Hill property, and plans to work both groups through a series of tunnels. Lessees are said to have recently received small silver ore in the Unity properties.

The Hutchinson gold property in the Gold Circle district, adjoining the mines of the Gold Circle Consolidated, has been taken over by the Nipissing Mining Company of Cobalt, Canada, according to advice from Midas. The Hutchinson has produced some rich gold ore, and is thought to contain extensions of veins developed in the Gold Circle Consolidated.

San Rafael Consolidated Company reports the main orebody in the San Rafael mine at Quartz Mountain, has been opened to a depth of 450 feet. The company continues to mine four feet of \$25 ore, showing while gold ore is also exposed farther south. Sinking of the mine to a length of 705 feet on the lower level, ore showing in the lower level.

The American Zinc Company has made efforts to develop a sufficient ore tonnage to warrant erection of a mill. The company is controlled by Los Angeles, Utah and Nevada capitalists.

Federal Liens Filed Over Tax

Numerous income tax liens are on file against various Los Angeles persons.

These include one against Wilson's Palace de Danse, 614½ South Hill Street, for additional taxes in 1927-28 for \$1032.86; Michael Varkonyi (Victor Varconi), Cecil de Mille studio, 135 South Camellia Avenue, Brentwood Heights, 1927, \$3733.80; W. T. Kendrick, Jr., 330 Pacific Mutual Building, 1927, \$851.24.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

	Week ending July 28	No. of Wells	Average for Week	Week ending July 29	No. of Wells	Average for Week	Week ending July 30	No. of Wells	Average for Week	Week ending July 31	No. of Wells
District—	1928	744	204,000	738	90,800	983	107,000	794
Long Beach	202,500	2520	80,000	750,000	88,000	92,000	720,000	2985	94,000	2940	...
Huntington Beach	53,000	2520	70,500	89,000	85,000	89,500	90,000	2985	94,000	2940	...
Midway-Sunset	70,500	565	53,000	565	70,000	551	44,000	355	44,000	355	...
Ventura Avenue	53,000	124	54,000	124	38,500	77	43,500	64	43,500	64	...
Seal Beach.....	35,000	139	35,500	139	60,000	119
Santa Fe Springs	36,500	300	38,500	302	41,500	334	49,500	353	52,000	353	...
Inglewood	29,000	221	29,000	221	33,000	221	47,000	196
Torrance	17,000	633	17,000	632	22,000	654	29,000	646
Dominguez	11,500	73	12,000	74	15,000	77	20,000	71
Rosedans	6,000	104	6,000	104	9,000	117	16,000	126
Balance of State.....	129,000	5,225	129,000	5,222	150,000	8,440	165,500	5,786
Total for State.....	643,000	10,848	648,500	10,830	630,000	11,258	615,500	11,343

SHELL WORKERS GET PAY BOOST

Other Benefits Gained by Six-Day Conference

Two-Week Vacations Will Be Granted Employees

Divisions to Be Affected Not Divulged

SANTA BARBARA, July 29. (Exclusive)—The six-day conference of the Shell Oil Company has concluded a new memorandum of terms agreed upon.

The memorandum includes the six-day week, two weeks' vacation with pay for all employees, the use of the property on a lease and a substantial increase in wages in many of the assay divisions of the company.

The new memorandum of terms agreed upon.

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WHAT'S DOING
today

Los Angeles City Club State Affairs Section Round Table meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. Discussion of the motor-vehicle weight-tax law. Open Forum for discussion of "City and County Consolidation," 6 p.m.

Hollywood Athletic Club round-table meeting, clubhouse, 6325 Sunset Boulevard, 12:15 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Los Angeles Electric Club luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Pacific Southwest Exposition, Los Angeles, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Federation of State Societies luncheon meeting, Broadway Department Store Cafeteria, 12:15 p.m.

University Lodge meeting, clubhouse, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Superior Judge Bechler will speak on "Timely Masonic Topics."

Women's Athletic Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Flower street, 12:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

French Film Festival exhibit, motion picture, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion picture, State Exposition, Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pilgrimage Play, Pilgrimage Play Theater, 2580 North Highland avenue, 8 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh — "Skirts" — Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center — "Lilac Time."

Paramount, 4550 West Pico — "The Drug Net."

Grauman's Egyptian, 4705 Hollywood Boulevard — "Telling the Story."

Grauman's Chinese, 6025 Hollywood Boulevard — "Dark."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — "The Mysterious Lady."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill — "Life of George Washington."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway — "Closed for alterations."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway — "Tenderloin."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth and Flower — "The Man."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox — "Lights of New York."

West Coast Boulevard, West Coast and Vermont — "The Little Shop."

West Coast Uptown, Ninth and Hill — "Steam Boat Bill, Jr."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill — "The Spider."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand — "Dracula."

Egypt, Pico and Figueroa — "Wings of Fury."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland — "Baby Cyclone."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine — "What a Man."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway — "Desert Song."

Metropolitan, 127 South Broadway — "Dark."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill — "Good News."

Panama Community Playhouse, Pasadena — "Brutus."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa — "Dark."

President, 744 South Broadway — "Who Men Leave Home."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset — "Man's Other Husband."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burlesque."

Follies, Fourth and Main — "Burlesque."

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway — "Jack Pearl."

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill — "Eugene O'Brien."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill — "Bill Wood."

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JULY 30, 1928—[PA]

Steamship

The Weather

FOR LOS ANGELES AND NOLAN
SUNSHINE: Fair Monday and Tuesday
temperatures, maximum and minimum
yesterday: 80-32.

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

In Two Parts—32 Pages

PART II—LOCAL SHEET—16 PAGES

MILITARY

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Pfaffinger, Mabel O'Neil, Chandler, Harry Carr

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. THURLOUGH, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1928.....187,561
Sunday only average for June, 1928.....124,000
Average every day June, 1927.....187,561
8,589

Newspaper Building, First and Broadway
Wells Office, No. 1, 4th Street Spring Street
Wells Office, 2117-2121 Spring Street
Building, 209 North Michigan Avenue
New York Office, 228 Madison Avenue
San Francisco Office, 145 Market Street
Seattle Office, 1011 First Avenue
In addition to the above offices, The Times is
in touch with all foreign news bureaus through
the offices of the American Express Company, Paris,
and 1, Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hay lye)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is not responsible for
the news for republication of all news credited to
it and for news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy
in statement will confer a favor by calling
attention to the Editorial Department to the
error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, in money or in kind,
from any individual, group or organization
offering more than \$100 a day to him.

The Times' policy should clearly be
understand that it is unnecessary to pay any
body anything to get news into The Times
and that any Times employee who accepts
gifts or gratuities from his or her work
for this newspaper is thereby rendered sub-
ject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Cobain's Bible Text

When pride cometh, then cometh
shame: but with the lowly is wisdom.
Prov. xi: 2.

MAY LAST LONGER

May also the man who lets the other
fellow do his drinking is in luck.

LITERARY NOTE

These batters are funny people.
Here is Tunney browning and mixing
with Shakespeare and yet expecting to
bring home the Bacon.

GOING CROOKED

The barber says that it would be a
fine thing if the crooked dough that is
being made could be turned into pret-
sels. They indicate crooked dough in
their own right.

THE BEST BOOK

The Gideons have placed nearly a
million Bibles in the hotel rooms of
America and a lot of traveling men
have learned about the Ten Command-
ments for the first time.

HEAVENLY HAZARDS

A golfer complains that a powerful
drive was spoiled by an airplane that
swooped down and broke his shot at its
zenith. Here is a new hazard on the
links. The player must be able to
wriggle his ball through the galaxy of
planes swooping overhead. Will the
flyers of the future be decent enough to
duck back into the clouds when the
peevish golfer cries "Fore"?

THE MOVIE NEWS

Said that there are more than 360
newspaper correspondents in Hollywood
and that the movie town is represented
by more date lines in the news of the
nation than any other city in America—
except New York. It even has its over
Washington. Thus showing that either
the correspondents are exceptionally
alert or that Americans are exceptionally
concerned with movies and their
makers.

THE ROMAN WAY

Wherever an Italian goes Mussolini
expects him to show his Fascist
colors and keep his allegiance to that
body. Even if an Italian is becoming an
American citizen he is supposed to sub-
scribe to the Fascist program and plat-
form. This is expecting too much. Fa-
scism may have been what Italy needed
in an emergency, but here it is not only
unnecessary, but impossible. What they
do in Rome, Italy, is not important in
Rome, N. Y.

SPORT ON THE BLUE DANUBE

Rich American sports have ob-
tained a concession to create another
Monte Carlo on Margaret Island, which
lies in the River Danube between the
two divisions of the city of Budapest—
capital of Hungary. It is fondly hoped
that American travelers will hunt up
their fellow citizens when they feel the
impulse to blow in their money on the
wheel. Budapest is a lively town with
many hotel residents and the home
busines should be quite a wad. Maybe
they will be calling this Monte Cristo.

MOTOR THEFTS

According to late advices from the
police department motor thieves are
easing up on their activities. Also the
cops are recovering more of the stolen
cars. In the last six months 5200 stolen
cars were reported and the police recover-
ed better than 93 per cent of them.
This makes an excellent showing and
would indicate that this form of lar-
ceny had ceased to be profitable. There
is a feeling, however, that a great many
cars are stolen which are not reported
to the police. But it is refreshing to
know that there is an actual slump in
this field of crime.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Some suspicious souls are accusing
the Kaiser of lending his voice to the
movement for the restoration of the
monarchy in Germany. It must be ad-
mitted, however, that the voice is feeble
and slightly cracked. The ancient roar
has faded into a wasted bleat. But if
the monarchists had their way neither
the former Kaiser nor the Crown Prince
would be the beneficiaries of their trust.
They might recognize a son of the
prince, but that is as close to the
truth as they would come. Germany and
Austria are trying to unite, but the rest
of Europe would never assent to a union
under a royal standard.

THE REVOLT IS SPREADING

The revolt of old-line Democrats
against the nominee of the Houston
convention continues to spread. It is not
confined to such party leaders as Senator
Simmons of North Carolina, who has re-
signed from the National Democratic
Committee, and former Senator Owen
of Oklahoma; it extends to the rank and
file, and more serious still from a Tam-
many standpoint, it involves hundreds
of small newspapers in all parts of the
country whose editors have hitherto sup-
ported Democratic candidates in good
weather and bad. It is not likely for the
Republican party that inspires this
whole movement, is a recognition that,
for this campaign at least, the
Democratic party as these men know it
and believe in it, has ceased to exist.

The Tammany tiger has estab-
lished the Democratic donkey, and like the lion in
Aesop's fable, is parading around in his
huts. But the stripes are clearly visible.
They do not make the donkey look even
like a zebra. The Bourbon emblem this
year is an animal of strange appearance,
but he is unmistakably tigerish, with the
tiger's claws, the tiger's disposition and
the tiger's insatiable appetite.

Prohibition as an issue is having its
effect, especially with the women voters,
and might be controlling were it the only
issue involved, but those who might
vote for a wet, were he a Democrat, for
party reasons, see no reason for supporting
a wet Tammanyite. They will break
party lines partly because there are no
longer party lines of the kind they are
accustomed to, and partly because the
Republican leader this year is so emi-
nently fitted for the post to which he
aspires.

"Hoover is the best qualified man any
party ever presented for President," de-
clared Senator Owen, echoing the belief
of millions in all parties.

Another blow at Smith came from
President Strawn of the American Bar
Association who, in an address in which
he pointed out the evils that flow from
nonobservance and nonenforcement of
the antiprohibition statutes, declared un-
qualifiedly that nullification must not be
considered. The lawyers of the country
find no merit in the theory that a law
may properly be done away with by
winking at its violation. Bootlegging
as the rallying point for organized crime
is the focus of attack for organized
society, seeking to protect itself; to en-
force bootlegging, as the nullification
proposals, would make matters far
worse than they now are; these are the
lessons that are to be drawn from Mr.
Strawn's admirably logical exposition.

There are only two possible alterna-
tives in the prohibition matter: enforce-
ment of the law, or repeal of the Eighteenth
Amendment; any attempt to take an-
other path means the breaking down of
all law.

"Many of our representative citizens
who would not think of violating any
other law continually violate the Vol-
stead Act, or contribute to its violation,
by buying contraband liquor from boot-
leggers," said Mr. Strawn, putting his
fingers on the crux of the situation.

Mrs. Atherton Dupuy, member of the
staff of the Democratic National Com-
mittee in 1924, has organized thirty
women's clubs for Hoover in eight States,
eight of them in Tennessee, and this
movement is expected to spread rapidly
through the dry South. Here two more
well-known Democratic women have
renounced the Tammany ticket, Mrs. Al-
bert Sydney Johnson and Mrs. Hughes
Garr, adding their names to a long list
who previously had declared themselves.

The revolt of the Democratic women
means as much or more than the revolt
of the men since on a moral principle
women cannot be influenced by
party expediency.

Equally impressive is the stand taken
by Mrs. Gertrude Faitangall of Maine, a
recognized leader among Democratic
women. Not only has she denounced the
party ticket and declared for Hoover and
Curtis, but will actively campaign on
their behalf. She accuses Smith and
Raskob of having stultified Democratic
principles and will work from now till
election day "to prevent Tammany Hall
moving its headquarters from Fourteenth
street to the White House."

These losses are not being balanced by
a corresponding defection from Repub-
lican ranks. The agrarian leaders, at
first doubtful of Hoover, are being won
over to him rapidly as they meet the
man and learn at first hand his genuine
appreciation of the farm situation, to-
gether with his wide understanding of
business problems—the problem of crop
surpluses being essentially a business
problem. Iowa, Nebraska and the Dak-
otas, where the theoretically irreconcil-
able McNary-Haugenites were sup-
posed to dwell, now come to believe that
there is another possible solution
of their difficulties, and that Hoover
is the man to work it out.

STRAW VOTES

Straws are said to show the way
the wind is blowing, but it has been
proved that straw votes conducted by
prejudiced persons are a poor indicat-
or of the direction of the political wind.
In Brooklyn, Manhattan, Chicago and
other cities straw balloting conducted by
"wet" newspapers lately have given
Smith an apparent lead over Hoover,
and if one read the reports of them
with the slightest degree of conviction
as to their representative character one
might view their sugary with more or
less alarm.

But everybody knows that while fig-
ures do not lie, liars often figure. In
1924 a journalistic backer of La Follette
elected him to the Presidency by a
"straw vote" some weeks before the
close of the campaign, and lately the
same papers have been trying to throw
a scare into the Republican ranks by
"wet" showing how California voters
are expressing their choice for Smith.

Selected groups or localities always
will give the wished-for returns. In New
York a far different result would be
obtained at Coney Island or in the down-
town slums than along Riverside Drive
or Fifth Avenue. A Chicago newspaper,
having polled Macon County, Illinois, fig-
ures by 500,000. This he may do better,
but the polling of a single county
cannot possibly prove anything as to
the state at large.

It is a further peculiar fact, well
known to straw-vote takers, that the
character of the agency collecting such
expressions is reflected in the returns.
The reason, of course, is that those will-
ing to "vote" are in sympathy with the
views of the vote takers. Those not so
in sympathy manifest their dislike by
refusing to participate.

The best trial poll is the widespread
sentiment which is engulfing the
hopes of the Smith contingency and
making them grasp at the illusive wet
straws like the oft-quoted drowning
man.

Touring today is riding down the wind
in an alley between two rows of bill-
boards. Taking off your cap to let the
breeze toss your hair and rubbing your
eyes to see the sheen of the silver sea,
you look upon "Every Lot With a View."

No matter where you go, life is just
one billboard after another. We broad-
cast the scenery of California in peri-
odicals and magazines and then clutter it
up along the highways and permit only
an occasional peep at it between signs.
All you see is "Seventeen Miles to Po-
dunk, where you can get your tire fixed
and your disposition mended by a hot-
dog."

Billboards are not allowed within a
certain number of feet of a home. And

Los Angeles Times

LEE SIDE O'LA

BY Lee Shippey

HUMORISTS have been poking fun
at barbers ever since the pre-
Nebuchadnezzar age. But for all that,
lot of us would have trouble in
keeping up with the world without
them.

Yeah, we've been getting another
haircut. And, as usual, we learned
something.

For once and a wonder, there
wasn't a woman in the shop, and our
barber spoke with a freedom remi-
niscent of old times.

"The average woman," he declared,
"calls her husband's income a mere
pittance in her fretful moments, but
when she goes out thrift-buying she
spends it as if it were a bottomless
pitance."

TIME HAS CHANGED

It used to be that barbers rarely
were grammatical, and now, by jing,
they're epigrammatical!

Sometimes Mispronounces

IDEAS

DOUBTS

WELL

WHO DOES?

WELL

WHO WRITES THE STUFF?

WHO DICTATES HOGY'S DAILY GRIND?

WHO SELLS SLEUTHS LITERARY MINDS?

WHO MOTION-PICTURE FAKERS?

WHO HOCKS IN DRUGS, BEING THE DOORS?

WHO WRITES THE STUFF?

WHO MOTION-PICTURE FAKERS?

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PEN POINT**RELIGION FOR EVERY DAY LIFE URGED BY PASTOR**

and Hymns Should be Constant Sources of Joy, Says Dr. Culbertson

Another way to avoid growing old is to be a chicken and pause to wonder which side the street is nearer.

There really is a mechan man that talks. We've all heard him. But he doesn't say anything except: "Yes, my dear."

There are 200,000 words in the language, including these: "Honest, I'll pay you back next week."

It might be worse. There is no guide to select for pairs month.

Another need of the time is an early-morning lawn mow robin.

So live that you won't care your worst enemy hires girls who once worked for you.

The kind of marathon of the day is engaged in isn't without reward. The girls kiss him spot when he finishes another week and digs up.

All successful men have education. Some got it while going to school and some got after going to school.

Americanism: Wishing you could make more money; getting it, wondering what became of it, and wishing you could make more.

The farm problem probably won't seem so acute if the right section casts only 20 per cent of the vote.

Mussolini says "a certain amount of annoyance is stimulant on getting rid of a woman. So he can speak conservatively at times."

Physicians are demanding higher fees, and it won't be long until they will get as much as a trip as a taxi driver does.

What a male can't understand about house cleaning is why a house is a cleaner with the davenport moved from one side of the room to the other.

The Movietone is both seen and heard, and the hero kissing so passionately no longer can mutter: "Why in heck do you eat onions?"

Mary had a little lamb and a calf or two. She was a post-setter, also. But her stocky interests were limited. She didn't care for bull.

A Georgia postmistress says her contributions to the State political machine were voluntary. So was the descent of the "lower classes."

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CALENDAR JAM MUCH REDUCED

Municipal Judges Resume Own Benches Wednesday

Superior Court Cases to Be Given Prompt Hearing

Hahn Praises Efficiency of Judicial Organization

All Municipal Court judges, now serving on the bench of the Superior Court, will return to their regular duties Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Presiding Judge Hahn.

The improved condition of the calendar by the Superior Court makes this possible, Judge Hahn explained. For months the Judicial Council had from five to ten Municipal Court judges working in the Superior Court on temporary assignment, to enable the upper court to arrive at a point at which cases might be heard within ninety days from application for setting.

CONDITION ATTAINED

This condition having been attained, the personnel of the Superior Court now can be reduced to a number of judges sufficient only to keep up with filings.

The release of Municipal Court judges from Superior Court today will in turn make it possible to return a large number of justices of the peace who have been serving on the Municipal Court, to their own bailiwicks.

After the vacation season, Judge Hahn announced, it will be possible to keep up with the calendar with forty-five judges. There are thirty-eight regular departments in the court. Thus it will be necessary to apply to the Judicial Council for only seven extra judges.

EFFICIENCY HIGH

"Los Angeles county now has one of the most efficiently organized courts in the country," Judge Hahn declared. "This condition is the result of two years of work.

Stephens, in the movement toward reorganization and expansion during his term as presiding judge. It was forwarded by Judges Wood and Burnside, Myron McLeod, associate Judge McLeod, advanced the situation to such a point that I have been able, during the month since I took office, practically to complete the work of reorganization as high as fifty-eight judges on duty at once. It gives me a lot of pleasure to announce the reduction in personnel, with resultant decrease in public expense."

MYSTERY SLAYINGS CLEARED

Guilty Brought to Justice in Long-Standing Cases, One of Eleven Years Ago

While a number of unsolved murder mysteries remain on the records of Los Angeles county, much work has been done by both the police and the Sheriff's office homicide details in solving crimes of violence committed in the county. It was pointed out at the Hall of Justice yesterday.

Under the direction of Dep. Dist. Atty. Thoms, head of the homicide department of the District Attorney's office, four old murder mysteries have been cleared up in the past year, the guilty persons having been apprehended, convicted and sentenced. One of the cases solved dates back more than eleven years; another more than five, a third four years and one was but a year old.

Among the four solved cases was the murder of Anthony Mazzoni, a man he carried over the New York and his home on April 20, 1916. John Conforti was arrested in Newark, N. J., on October 5, 1927, extradited by the District Attorney's office and was sentenced to San Quentin on June 4, 1928.

In June, 1922, Edward Meja and Jesus Meja, brothers, were shot and killed in a North Main-street room by a man known only as Tony. The mystery was solved in 1927, the man arrested and later sentenced to San Quentin.

The third case solved was the murder of Emma Hannone, shot and killed by her sailor lover, Domingo Villa, late in 1924. He was sentenced to San Quentin in March, 1928.

The last was the murder of M. Trofoni in 1927, in a hold-up, which also cost Paul Cottam, one of two bandits, his life. Norman Baker was traced around in New Mexico and found arrested in New Mexico, R. L. He now is in San Quentin.

Under Capt. Bright, the Sheriff's office homicide squad has solved twenty of twenty-five murders committed during the last year in the county.

Girls Disappear From Hospital After Accident

"Times" Staff Correspondent SANTA MONICA, July 29.—Santa Monica police are trying to establish the identity of and locate two girls who disappeared from the local hospital following an automobile accident yesterday morning.

The girls, who appeared to be about 18 years of age, were found on the Malibu road near an overpass on the 11th Street and the company of a man, Mitchell, of 1111 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles.

They were taken to the Santa Monica Hospital by a passing motorist, Mr. W. F. Durand, of 1111 Mar Vista Street. While the doctor in attendance was telephoning the railroad commission and Prof. W. F. Durand of the Leland Stanford University engineering school.

LEVY TO BE CONSIDERED

The assessments to pay for the recently installed ornamental lighting on Wilshire Boulevard from Sixth street to Seventh street will be considered by the City Council this morning.

STAGE AND SCREEN ROMANCE AT END



WILLIAMS ORDERED DEPORTED

Englishman Who Asserts Kinship to Secretary Davis Held Here on Bail

Although Williams, Oliver Williams, 25 years of age, asserted that he is a nephew of Secretary of Labor Davis, an order has been received by local Acting Immigration Director Garrity from the Department of Labor to deport Williams to England.

Young Williams, of Merthyr-Tydfil, Wales, which is in the vicinity of the original home of Secretary Davis. The young man says he is a captain. He was arrested after an investigation by immigration inspectors, because he overstayed his leave to enter the country and because he is likely to become a public charge.

Education debt, he asserted, prevented Williams from immigrating to England.

Williams refused to post \$500 bail pending his removal to England.

"I know," he said, "I'm that

to be sent back and I'd rather stay here in the County Jail until the time I leave. I could post the bail, but why should I."

Reports show that Williams, 25, way of

Wynona, Minn., from Winnipeg on August 28, 1926, to stay six months. He was examined in Chicago and told to leave the country, so instead traveled from place to place.

Immigration inspectors traced Williams for nearly two years and located him in Los Angeles, where he was arrested on June 16, last, and was held under \$500 bail. In the meantime inspectors found in his possession letters written to him by the secretary of the University of Southern California medical school in 1888.

Dr. C. P. Bagg, graduate of Early Day Medical School, succumbed to operation

Heart failure following an operation caused the death yesterday morning of Dr. Charles Perry Bagg, 62 years of age, of 1024 Arapahoe street, at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at Breezes Brothers' Chapel, 565 South Arapahoe street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Bagg was for years a United States naval surgeon, retiring in 1919. The young man was a commander. Born in Lanesboro, Mass., in 1866, he came to Los Angeles fifteen years later and was a member of the first class of the University of Southern California medical school in 1888.

Dr. Bagg belonged to the Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Medical Association and the Association of Military Surgeons. Locally he was a member of the State Medical Club, the Jonathan Club and the Los Angeles County Club.

He leaves his widow, a daughter, Marion C. Bagg, and two sons, John B. and Charles B. Bagg. Burial will be in Ingleside Cemetery.

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Amusements—Entertainments

MORNING Amusements—Entertainments

RAPT AUDIENCE HONORS LEADER

Molinari's Farewell Concert
Occasions OvationSuperb Playing Marks Entire
Popular ProgramPastoral Symphony Reflects
True BeautyBY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Saturday night marked the conclusion of Bernardino Molinari's brief but significant reign as conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. The crowd was again very large. It sat in rapt attention through what, from the standpoint of the audience, if not from that of the players, was the finest performance which the orchestra has given at the Bowl. At the end there was a demonstration for Molinari so spontaneous, so genuine, so tremendous and so long as to be the high point in the history of the summer concerts.

Throughout a program so perfectly planned and executed that there was not one note too many, the audience was drawn into a rapture by the last fanfare of Rossini's overture filled the air, it rose and shouted its acclaim. Again and again this man of great power walked across the stage to bow, to acknowledge the applause and to express his own appreciation of the orchestra's smiles and clapping of hands. The throng was loath to leave and for a full hour after the concert before the last lingering worshiper trailed regretfully down Pepper Tree Lane.

The presence of Hollywood Bowl audiences is the proof of this Italian musician, who came here practically unknown, and left a lasting divinity to those who heard him, prove that the heart of the land is sound. Given a chance, he is thrilled, magnetized by the sudden knowledge of marvelous beauty. Publicity, showmanship, publicity, although they may be the only surface quality can ever extract this elixir of the heart.

Beethoven's sixth symphony, the pastoral, opened the program. Even lighter than the term "pastoral" is the term "rapt." A summer storm, the gaiety of country dances and the ineffable peace of nature were mirrored there. Over all these hovered a divinity of genuine genius of the composer and the conductor, who interpreted with such a passion for truth that every note was clearly uttered as Beethoven intended. It was said and every theme had its just rewards.

The allegro created an atmosphere of paradise in the country; the country dances were played with a vivacity and abandon that the audience of the Bowl had never seen before that were enchanting. The entire orchestra played at its seldom plays, but then they are known to be the best. The first soloist to go to Andre MacQuarre and Jay Flory for superlative flute-playing.

A first performance of Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela" gave the audience a most delightful version of the famous Finn's work, as though they had before. It was tone-painting that had the spirit of an entire symphony.

Saint-Saens' "Dance of Death" was fascinating in its rhythms and the orchestra played it as if its members were a hundred conjured demons. The audience demanded a repetition, but the demand was soon forgotten in an unforgettable performance of the time-worn overture to "William Tell."

Molinari held the reins taut in "William Tell" and the impression given was that of a crack regimental review. Brilliant and dramatic and unceasing words to use them must suffice. The terrific force and restrained power that was Molinari's is beyond description.

Bernardino Molinari has left an impression with these concerts at the Bowl that his name will become a symbol of fine musicianship and the memory of his conducting a measuring-rod for all who come after.

TROUPERS' LIVES ARE SCREENED

"Lady, Be Good," Adapted
from Musical Hit, Brings
Costars to "Met"BY MARQUIS BUSBY
Subtract the music from a musical comedy, take out the nifty chorus girls, and what have you?

Well, I don't know, either. Something of the sort happened to "Lady, Be Good" in being transferred from footlights to screen. Guy Bolton wrote the book and George Gershwin composed the music. It was bad first. National, which produced it, then, having discovered Gershwin's music, realized now that the melodies were the background of this musical success.

"Lady, Be Good" current at the Metropolitan Theater, offers excellent trouping by those ideal screen costars, Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall, and good direction by Richard Wallace, but not much by Wallace.

The musical show, and the picture, depicts the back-stage and theatrical boarding-house existence of vaudeville entertainers. These vaudevillians are not of the type who sit on the make-up in the star dressing-room at the Palace in New York, but the ever-hopeful, not-too-small-timers, the village girls in New York, summering in Europe.

There is humanness to the picture. Something of the allure and the tragedy of their hand-to-mouth existence has been captured in the picture. There is considerable humor also, aided by an occasionally brilliant line.

Mulhall appears as the vaudeville magician, doing the same tricks in the same old way. Miss Mackall is his assistant, and the success of the act depends on her very shapely limbs. When she leaves the magician, his act is canceled.

The picture's director has had better material to work with in the past.

There is considerable color and action to the Public stage show, "Araby." The Albertina Basch

Los Angeles Times

"Speak the Speech, I Pray You"



And the cast of "Lights of New York," the all-sequacious film at Warner Brothers Theater, heed the director's adjuration—and speak.

REILLYS DANCE TO TRIUMPH

Their bubbling good spirits, their agile maneuvers in the realm of tap-dancing, their fresh-faced youth, proved entirely too much for even the most indifferent of spectators.

At the close of the act of the Five Reillys, appearing in new Hillcrest bill of yesterday, a thunder of applause, which fairly shook the rickety ornamental chandelier of the theater ceiling, rolled on and echoed and re-echoed through the house, so that it was difficult to prove to those who like to have things proved that it is not anything high-brow nor yet low-brow which is most pleasing on a vaudeville program. It is simple entertainment, presented with skill and enthusiastic desire to please.

Alice, Bobby, Francis, Grace and Johnny Reilly, ranging in age from 16 to 22, were all in top form. They also sing a little, while one of them plays the piano. They are astoundingly good, and they were easily the best of the Hillcrest girls, despite other seemingly more important billings.

Human in the form of wise-cracking lines and lots of very funny "business," the Reillys' all-sequacious version of the famous Finn's work, was "Hoo's Hoo." There were several of yesterday's audience who laughed so hard they fell out of their seats.

They were particularly embarrassing to the cast of one gentleman who had an aisle seat.

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